Editorial.

TWENTY-SEVENTH VOLUME.

In the good providence of my Heavenly Father, I have been enabled to bring the *Youth's Companion* to the close of its twenty-seventh year. Next to Him, is gratitude due to the many Subscribers who have written me their approbation of the paper,—testimonials so numerous that not half of them have been published, for fear of wearying the readers by their sameness; yet these recommendations have been of great service, as they come from persons who *pay for* the paper, and are thus the most influential and disinterested Agents to introduce it to others.

Trusting in the aid of the same Almighty hand which has helped me hitherto, I will commence another Volume, and hope to deserve a continued patronage and approbation. Some of my friends have kindly procured new subscribers; many others might do it, and thus extend the benefit which they have received to other families, whose children might be equally interested.

We know that our *pictures* have not been 'up to the spirit of the times,' that is, they are not so elegant as those in some Tract and Sabbath School papers; but the fact is, that some of those papers are supported by the vast funds of permanent Societies, who get money by asking for it—and therefore can afford an expense far exceeding the income of those papers. But the *Companion* has no such funds to resort to —it has always supported itself, and must do so in future. Furthermore, it is doubtful whether a picture, which is soon forgotten, is worth the space it occupies in the paper; and whether good reading matter will not do more good.

We have given one picture a week, because very young readers can distinguish one paper from another, more by the picture, than they can by the date or number. We shall endeavor, hereafter, not only to please *small* readers, but so to elevate the style and character of the articles, as to interest and benefit youth and adults.

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[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

"AUNT FANNY'S DAGUERREOTYPE."

Methinks I see many bright eyes looking earnestly at the above words, and hear many musical voices exclaiming, "I wish I *could* see Aunt Fanny's Daguerreotype." Now I possess no artist's skill, and so cannot gratify you in this wish, but perchance I shall be able by the aid of the sunlight of pleasant memories, of love, and gratitude, to give you some faint idea of one we all love so well. When I have read in the Companion inquiries about "beautiful Aunt Fanny," I have felt tempted to enlighten the writers. She was my childhood's guide, the counsellor of my youth, and the companion and friend of riper years. It was the greatest pleasure I could have, when a wee maiden, a few summers old, to have on my clean white apron, go into the garden for some flowers as a "love offering," and then direct my steps to that pleasant "South chamber" where I knew I should find "Aunt Fanny," and where I should be entertained as few children are. I wish you could see her perfectly radiant face, when she welcomes those she loves. She is fair and pale, with high intellectual forehead, and *such* eyes. So brilliant and sparkling, and yet such a soft, subdued expression under their long lashes. She *speaks* with her eyes, and they are most eloquent, I assure you. She is tall and graceful, and has rare conversational powers. You all are acquainted with her talent for writing. AUNT FANNY'S FRIEND.

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Mr. Willis, dear sir.—As I am now nine years old, mother says that I must write my own letters, and I will try to do it as well as I can. I have lent my Companions to some of the boys that go to my school, and they like them so well that they want to subscribe for them. I told them my year was out in April, and I should have to send for myself, and I would send for them at the same time, Their names are Daniel I. Sawn, Horace E. Phelps, and William E. Webb. If the boys like the paper as well as I do, they will like it pretty well. They want to commence the first of April. Yours, &c., HARRIS H. HAYDEN.

Lay by a good store of patience, but be sure and put it where you can find it.

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